

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy in West portion with showers in East portion Monday night. Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in north portion.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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SENATE FIRES 70 EMPLOYEES

Ghandi Released From Prison, Given Freedom Monday

After Being Taken From Jail Is Put on Board Train for Bombay

COUNTRY IS EXCITED

Crowds Gather Around Prison at Poona As News Spreads

POONA, India.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi was released from prison late Monday night and put on board a train bound for Bombay.

(By The Associated Press)
As the British Parliament prepared Monday to begin a debate on the Government's policy in India, the Eastern empire itself seethed with excitement for Mahatma Gandhi, idol of millions, was about to be released from prison after nearly nine months.

The vice-roy has already ordered the release but is considered possible that Gandhi might refuse to leave until thousands of other political prisoners also are liberated.

Great crowds gathered around Gandhi's prison at Poona.

A Flyer—in Less Than Two Hours



After only one hour and 40 minutes of instruction, 17-year-old Henry Biers, above, took a plane up to a solo flight at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. He is believed to have set a record for the time required to learn to fly. The young aviator is a son of John Biers, a Valley Cottage, N. Y., manufacturer.

Cotton Registers Small Increase

Price Moves Up a Quarter to Five-Sixteenths Cent Per Pound

MEMPHIS.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.—Cotton prices improved a bit last week, with quotations January 23 showing increases from 1-4 to 5-16 cent per pound. The Department of Agriculture's weekly cotton report says: Demand both domestic and foreign was said to have continued rather slow the past week with volume of transactions comparatively small. On January 23rd the average of the quotations of the ten markets for middling 7-8 inch was 3.50 cents, compared with 3.30 cents January 17th and 16.67 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Sales of spot cotton reported by the ten markets for the past week amounted to 63,243 bales, compared with 52,792 for the like week the previous season.

According to the Weather Bureau, the week ending January 24th witnessed unseasonably cold weather in the southern states, but no widespread harm occurred. Ginnings to January 16th, according to the Bureau of the Census, amounted to 13,592,104 bales, against 14,187,289 for the same period in 1929. Exports from August 1st to January 23rd amounted to about 4,400,000 bales, against about 4,800,000 for the like period the previous season. According to the Bureau of the Census there were reported during the month of December 25,500,000 cotton spinning spindles compared with 25,900,000 for November and 29,000,000 for December 1929.

Grade differences were revised slightly during the past week and on January 23rd the average of the ten markets for Strict Low Middling was 57 points off Middling, and for Low Middling 135 points. The grades above Middling underwent no revision. A year ago the average of the ten markets for Strict Low Middling was 75 points off Middling and for Low Middling 170 points.

Premium staple cottons witnessed but slight activity the past week, with quotations for premiums for such cottons practically unchanged compared with those of the week before.

Southern mill centers continued to report a rather quiet situation with demand for raw cotton rather slow with the asking basis practically unchanged. Business seemed to be confined mostly to the lower grade cottons of any growth in the lengths 7-8 inch to 1 inch. According to the Bureau of the Census, in the cotton growing states there were reported during the month of December 19,100,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 19,000,000 in December a year ago.

New England mill centers said there seemed to be a little more activity in the demand for raw cotton with mills buying from hand to mouth in small quantities but the numerous small trades brought the total turnover for the week to a fairly sizeable volume. Quotations for all lengths of staple were practically unchanged from those of the previous week. According to the Bureau of the Census in the New England states during the month of December there were reported at some time 13,100,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 14,100,000 for December, 1929.

Dry Goods centers said that a better market seemed in evidence, particularly for print cloths.

Foreign markets again reported conditions very quiet.

300 Children in County Schools Need Daily Food

Immediate Aid Required by 120 Teachers Report to Supt. Austin

RED CROSS TO HELP

Preliminary Funds Available—To Organize Local Communities

Three hundred school children in Hempstead county are in need of daily food at the white public schools of the county, a survey of conditions revealed Saturday at a meeting of teachers with County Superintendent E. E. Austin at Hope Junior High School.

Immediate assistance is required by 120 children, and funds for their relief have already been pledged by the Red Cross.

The meeting of county teachers Saturday was called by Superintendent Austin as part of the relief program fostered by the state organization of the Red Cross and the State Drought Relief Committee. The co-operation of the schools had been pledged by C. M. Hirst, state superintendent.

Superintendent Austin, as county chairman for the schools, will aid in the organization of each local community, and plans are going forward to provide free lunches for destitute children at each county school building.

Mr. Barker, principal of the Bingen school, told the teachers that there are two classes of hungry children—those who are hungry because they have nothing to eat, and those who are hungry because they do not get the right quality and quantity of food.

An outline of the relief work which is being accomplished at Oglesby school in Hope, whose soup kitchen is furnishing free noon meals to many children, was given to the teachers by Miss Milburn, Oglesby principal.

Dr. Don Smith, county health officer, also addressed the teachers' meeting.

Furniture Plant Sets New Record

Camden Factory Operating With 125 Men, \$1,500 Weekly Pay Roll

CAMDEN.—The Camden Furniture company is working over 125 persons and the plant is running at capacity rate because of the large number of orders received at the recent American Furniture Mart, according to M. H. Rothert, local manager.

Mr. Rothert has just returned from Chicago where he attended the annual mart and also visited St. Louis and other cities in the interest of the local company.

He received orders for 60 carloads of furniture, the greatest volume he has ever received at the annual market. This is even more favorable when it is considered that the volume of business done at the mart was 25 per cent below normal, hence the Camden plant got more business than any other firm in proportion.

These orders together with the various mail orders insure steady operation for the next three months, Mr. Rothert said. The plant has enough orders ahead to keep it busy until April and other orders will be coming in from time to time making this plant run full time.

Approximately one car of furniture is shipped a day, Mr. Rothert said. Last week was the biggest week in the history of the local plant and the payroll was over \$1500. This is the largest payroll in the history of the local plant, he said. This plant spends approximately \$78,000 annually on payrolls which is a large item for Camden.

One of the largest department stores in Detroit bought 60 suites of Camden-made furniture in one order, Mr. Rothert said. This firm plans to stage a special one-day sale and dispose of all this stock in one day.

In St. Louis the Lambert Furniture company has secured the exclusive right in that territory.

The 131 lines which were introduced here a few weeks ago have met with instant approval and are taking good with the trade.

Priest's Prayer Opens First Council Meeting

WARKWORTH, Ont. (AP)—Citizens of Warkworth, attending the first meeting of the town's newly elected Council, were surprised to witness a peaceful climax to a bitter election fight, when the Rev. Father Ferguson, priest in charge, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Graft charges followed the election campaign which preceded the pious inaugural council meeting.

Cotton Is Little Changed Since 1865

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP)—A copy of the Houston Texas Weekly News Letter and Market Report of 1855 found by John G. McKay of Austin in a safely deposit box recently opened, shows that back in that day of cheap prices for other commodities cotton was selling for practically the same as today.

Good middling was quoted at 10 to 10-1/2 cents on the Houston market and at 11 to 11-1/2 on the New Orleans market.

At the same time whisky was quoted at \$15 to \$18 a barrel.

Sunday Crowd on Main Gets Thrill

Topless Ford Rambles Down Side-walk and Shooes Folks Away

The Sunday afternoon crowd on Main street got an unexpected thrill about 3 o'clock, when a rural Ford touring car, with five passengers and no top, rambled down the sidewalk in front of the First National Bank building and Moreland's drugstore.

It came about when the Ford, entering Main street on Second without pausing at the stop-sign, was forced onto the east sidewalk to avoid collision with a large car.

Whether for lack of brakes or faulty controls, the Ford, locked in low gear, hit the sidewalk and kept going. The occupants of the car, including a woman and several children, shrieked; the Ford honked wildly; and men and boys on the sidewalks dived for safety.

The Ford veered under a low-hanging awning, its occupants ducked, and the car once more entered traffic in the street, disappearing before any body learned the name of the driver. The entire incident was without much danger, however, as the Ford was in low gear and traveling at about 10 miles an hour.

R. V. Herndon Returns From Trip to Detroit

R. V. Herndon returned Sunday from Detroit, Mich., where he had gone early last week to attend the national convention of funeral directors. Mr. Herndon was president last year of the Arkansas division of the national association of funeral directors. He was sent to the Detroit convention in honor of his services to the state association. He is a partner in the Hope Furniture company, local undertakers and furniture dealers.

Legislative Sidelights

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Proceeding cautiously the first two weeks to get its legislative feet firmly upon the ground, the general assembly Monday is expected to settle down to consideration of a score or more of measures among which are three proposals to change the constitution.

The joint investigation into the banking and insurance situation, authorized the past week, also will claim attention of the assembly.

The joint investigation into the banking and insurance situation, authorized the past week, also will claim attention of the assembly.

The question of additional employees, especially troublesome to the present legislature, must run the course in the house. A "young robin" has been circulated which, if adopted in the form of a resolution, will add 50 or more employees to the house roster which at present stands at 80. The senate already has boosted its roster to 128 employees.

In both houses, joint resolutions authorizing submission at a general election of a constitutional amendment to lay the foundation for Governor Parnell's reorganization plan, is pending before committees.

Likewise, a joint resolution by Clark of Grant, which would alter the present form of government along lines wholly different from that sponsored by the administration, will be reported from committee early in the week.

A bill by McCabe of Baxter, would call a constitutional convention on next October 5, to draft a constitution which would be submitted to the electorate not more than 120 days after adjournment.

Other measures likely to be reported out of committees during the week are Governor Parnell's farm-to-market road bill; reapportionment measures in both houses; one to place drastic restrictions on banks, and creating a \$10,000,000 bank deposit guaranty fund; and another tax electricity consumption to pay school district bonds.

Governor Parnell's reorganization plan, briefly, would abolish all elective offices except that of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, and consolidate all present departments, boards and commissions under 12 departments. It would be voted upon in the 1932 general elec-

Ex-Sen. Edwards, Noted Wet Leader Commits Suicide

Former Political Czar of New Jersey Found Dead From Bullet

WAS DEFEATED 1928

Eastern Bank Crash Had Also Impaired His Personal Fortune

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(P)—Edward I. Edwards, famed governor and United States senator from New Jersey, was a suicide Monday.

He died Monday morning of a self-inflicted bullet-wound Sunday night at his home. Senator Edwards shot himself while alone in a bedroom.

His son, Irving Edwards, said he had been suffering from ill health and despondency for several months.

A Democratic Leader

Until a few years ago Senator Edwards was a power in politics and finance of New Jersey, and his anti-prohibitionist assertions caused him frequently to be mentioned as an Eastern possibility for the Democratic nomination to the presidency. Senator Edwards was the dominant wet leader of the Eastern Democrats for nearly a decade.

He was defeated for re-election to the senate in 1928, after falling out with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the state Democratic boss.

His Banks Failed

Senator Edwards recently suffered financial reverses in the failure of the New Jersey Securities corporation and receivership actions for several banks which that company owned.

His body was found Monday morning by a friend who came to see him on business.

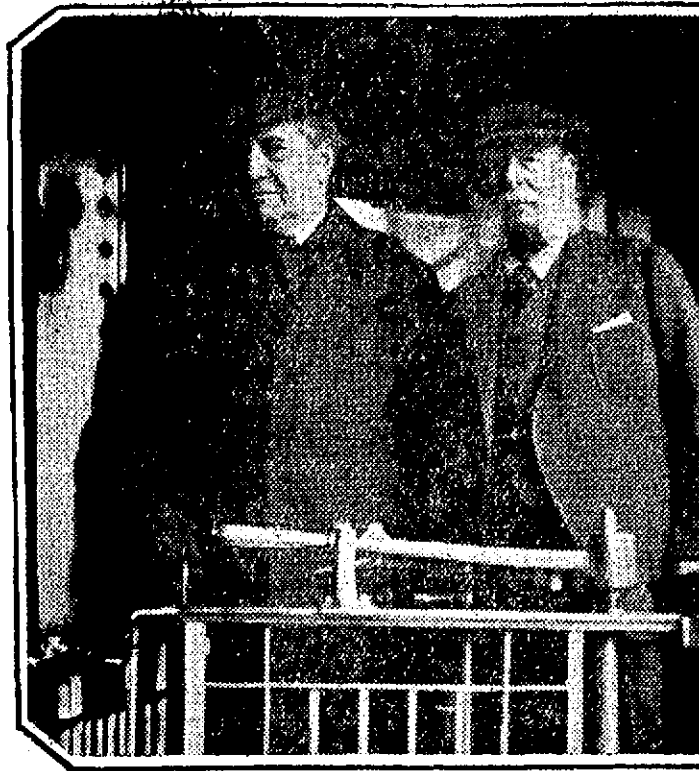
Senator Edwards' physical ailment had been diagnosed by surgeons as a cancer of the nose.

Physician Says Hard Working Americans Myth

PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—It's all a myth about the majority of Americans working so hard they're always just about ready to have a nervous breakdown, according to Dr. Ernest A. Spiegel.

Dr. Spiegel, who is a neuro-physiologist, arrived in Philadelphia recently with his wife, Dr. Mona Spiegel-Adolph, to join the faculty of the Temple University Medical Center. His wife, who is an internationally known colloidal chemist, agrees with her husband. They were formerly residents of Vienna.

Dean of Bankers Off for South



Living up to his title of the "Sphinx of Wall Street," George F. Baker, world famous banker, declined to comment on business conditions at the start of his annual trip southward. Here you see him, at right, on the rear platform of a train at Jersey City, N. J., just before leaving for his winter home at Jekyll Island, Ga., to pass his 51st birthday anniversary. With him, at left, was E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Polls To Open At 7:30 A. M. Tuesday

29 Candidates Face Voters At First City Primary Election

The polls will open at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning for the city preferential primary election. They will close at sun-down.

Five candidates for mayor, nineteen for alderman, two for city treasurer, and three for the new office of police judge, will face the voters Tuesday.

The polling places are: Ward One—Justice of the peace office over Bryant's drugstore on Second street.

Ward Two—Frisco depot.

Ward Three—556 Service Station.

Ward Four—City hall.

Poll tax receipts from 1930 will make the voters eligible. Those who have only the new year's receipts will not be able to vote.

There is keen interest in Tuesday's contest, not only because of the presence of 29 candidates, but also because this is the first double-primary election to be held in Hope in many years.

Winning candidates Tuesday who fail to obtain a clear majority of all votes cast must stand again in the run-off election in March, when the two high men in each race will be pitted against each other.

Chancellor Rules Against Milling Co.

Rules That Ouachita River Is A Navigable Stream

ARKADELPHIA.—(UP)—Judge C. E. Johnson, of the Clark county chancery court, in a suit brought by the Arkadelphia Milling company against the Arkadelphia Sand and Gravel company, ruled that the Ouachita river is a navigable stream.

The sand and gravel company has been removing sand and gravel from the river bed and paying the state five cents a cubic yard for gravel and one-half cent for each cubic yard of sand. The milling company, which owns land on the west bank of the Ouachita river, charged that the gravel company should not pay the state, but that it should reimburse the milling company.

Judge Johnson's decision upheld the state's contention and automatically ruled that the Arkadelphia Sand and Gravel company was justified in paying the state.

"The Ouachita is navigable here six months in the year, provided snags and overhanging trees are removed," Major John C. H. Lee, United States engineer of the Vicksburg District of Rivers, told the court.

In testifying in the court, Captain P. J. Carpenter, steamboat captain and operator, said that he had navigated the river many times on a steamboat, Sam Plann, for many years snag remover for the government, supported Captain Carpenter's testimony.

Contentions that the river is navigable at Arkadelphia by citizens and the Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce were strengthened by the ruling of the court. With this in view, the Mississippi Pacific railroad is building a bridge across the river with a lifting span to accommodate traffic.

Release Follows Executive Meeting Senate and House

Resolutions Not Sufficient To Employ Members of Departments

NORWOOD'S OPINION

A Bill Would Be Necessary To Increase Number of Employees

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Seventy employees were released from the Senate Monday, bringing the payroll to sixty-eight persons. This action came after an executive session with the house and a vote to oppose additional employees to the present payroll of seventy-seven.

This action has come about after many opinions have been voiced during the past two weeks of the legislative session.

Says Law Violated

Representative Tackett of Garland county has construed an opinion of Attorney General Norwood as meaning the legislature has violated constitutional provisions in placing employees on the payroll through resolution.

Mr. Norwood said the constitution plainly provides that employees of no department—executive, judicial or legislative—can be increased without a law, and held a resolution is not a law. He said to increase employees above the 42 limit for the Senate and 49 for the House, a bill is necessary.

Mr. Tackett said, he procured the opinion as the basis of a defense he will offer if a "young robin" resolution seeking to employ 50 or more persons in the House is offered.

Unconfirmed reports were prevalent that a bill will be introduced in the House Monday to repeal act No. 42 of 1921, which fixes the number of employees of the House at 49 and of the Senate at 42. The present House now has 77 employees and the Senate 137, making a total of 235 on the payroll. Many of the employees were put on the payroll through resolutions, which Attorney General Norwood has held is illegal. Repeal of Act No. 42, it was pointed out, would enable the legislature to employ an unlimited number of clerks, etc. It was said Saturday night sponsors of the bill in the House have pledges of 51 votes, which is a majority of the members.

Both houses have many other important matters on their calendars, some of which may reach the floor for action this week.

Sherrill Suffers Heavy Fire Loss

Pine Bluff Fire Department Called To Scene Town Is Threatened

PINE BLUFF.—(P)—A \$55,000 fire destroyed several buildings in the business section of Sherrill, a small town near here early Monday morning before the Pine Bluff department finally brought the blaze under control.

The fire originated in the office of Dr. H. H. Henry and spread rapidly, burning the L. W. Quattlebaum merchandise store and two other buildings for an estimated loss of \$35,000.

The remainder of the loss was divided between J. W. Quattlebaum, Dr. H. H. Henry, C. E. Pickens Drug Store and the post office.

Medical Student is Suicide Victim

No Cause Known for Act of Popular Tennessee Freshman

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Thomas Patterson Hows, son of a Louisville optician and a freshman in the pre-medical school of Vanderbilt University committed suicide, police said by shooting himself with a pistol as he stood on the front porch of the Chi Psi fraternity house early Monday morning.

He had studied all night with a fraternity brother and went out on the porch for a "little air." No motive could be assigned for his act as he was financially well fixed and up in his studies.

Omaha Public Library Reports 1930 Busy Year

OMAHA.—(UP)—Omahans read \$18-275 public library books during 1930. This is a sufficient number of books to supply every man, woman and child with three and one-half books in the course of a year.

There were 16,540 new borrowers making the total number 49,953 or 25 per cent of the total population of Omaha who are patrons of the system.

Arkansas Girl In A Double Tragedy

Bessie McKnight of Augusta and Mississippian Found Dead

CLEVELAND, Miss.—(P)—City Marshal James Champion forced his way into a hotel room here Sunday and found his son, Walter, 32 and Miss Bessie McKnight, 22, a waitress, shot to death.

A coroner's jury decided that Champion killed the woman and then himself.

The father, marshal on the night watch, was summoned when the hotel clerk heard shots. He forced the locked door and found his son's body lying on the woman's.

Roy King, night clerk, said they registered about midnight and he heard the shots four hours later. Miss McKnight lived and worked at Clarksdale, near here.

Miss McKnight formerly lived at Augusta, Ark., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKnight, now live. A sister, Mrs. T. O. Flanagan of Brinkley, Ark., came here and arranged for funeral services at Augusta Monday.

Milton Church Is Will'd Store

MILTON, Pa.—(UP)—Christ Episcopal church here found itself owner of a confectionery store following purchase of the will of E. H. Matsikas recently.

Matsikas willed his store and its equipment to the church which was permitted choice of what disposition it preferred to make of the bequest.

The will also bequeathed an automobile to a brother, Nicholas Matsikas in distant Melbourne, Australia.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely
circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
to constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

An Omen For Industry

BUSINESS prognosticators believe that automobile production
in the United States this year will about equal
the 1928 output, when 4,358,759 cars were sold. This will be
an encouraging advance over 1930, when only 3,350,000 cars
were sold; but it will be substantially below the high-water
mark of 1929, when the nation put 5,358,000 cars onto the
market.

All of this, of course, means that the automobile industry
is steadily climbing back to a sound position, although a
boom is by no means in sight. And perhaps this is just as
well, for it is quite possible that the tremendous production
of 1929 had a direct relationship with the subnormal production
of last year.

What makes all of this important is the fact that the
prosperity of the entire nation is so closely tied up with
the prosperity of the automobile industry. A recent bulletin
from the Bureau of Business Conditions of the Alexander
Hamilton Institute makes this clear.

This bulletin, after remarking that the slump in the auto
trade was more largely responsible for the general business
slump last year than any other single factor, points out:

"The curtailment of automobile production in 1930 was
sufficient by itself to cause a substantial business setback.
The industry not only supports directly a larger number of
workers, but it is a leading consumer of raw materials. It is
estimated that 4,700,000 persons were dependent on the automobile
industry in 1929, or one of every 19 gainfully employed.

"In 1929 automobiles accounted for 18 per cent of the
steel consumed, 84 per cent of the rubber, 78 per cent of the
plate glass, 57 per cent of the upholstery leather, 17 per cent
of the hardwood lumber, 37 per cent of the aluminum, 15 per
cent of the copper and 23 per cent of the tin."

Considered from the viewpoint provided by those
figures, the importance of a healthy automobile industry to
the nation at large is obvious. When the great factories in
the Detroit area slow down the entire nation feels it. That is
why this encouraging forecast for the automobile industry for
1931 is such a good omen for business conditions in all
other lines.

The Cost of Credit

PROFESSORS C. O. Brannen and A. N. Moore, of the Uni-
versity of Arkansas, in a study of agricultural credits ex-
tended farmers of the state of Arkansas just published, found
that the interest rate paid bankers by borrowers for short-
term loans averaged 10 per cent per annum. Where farm-
ers borrowed from agricultural credit corporations establish-
ed as branches or subsidiaries of our Intermediate Credit
Banks the rate of interest was 7.5 per cent. Merchant credit
cost farm owners 13.6 per cent; tenants paid an average of
18.9 per cent.

In the field of long-term loans the rate of interest at
Federal Land Banks was 5.5 per cent, by 3 per cent lower
than credit extended by private banks and trust companies;
by 2 per cent lower than that extended by old line mortgage
companies; and by 1 per cent cheaper than that secured from
insurance companies. In this connection it is important to
remember the fact that Federal Land Bank loans run over
a period of thirty-odd years and it is not necessary to renew
them every four or five years, as is the case with loans se-
cured from other institutions. Many farmers have been
very greatly embarrassed during the past eighteen months or
two years when they went back to old line loan companies
to renew their loans and found that renewals could not be
made, or at best they could be renewed for only a portion of
the original loans. Of course, renewals call for commissions
along with other charges that run the cost of credit from
these sources up to very high marks.

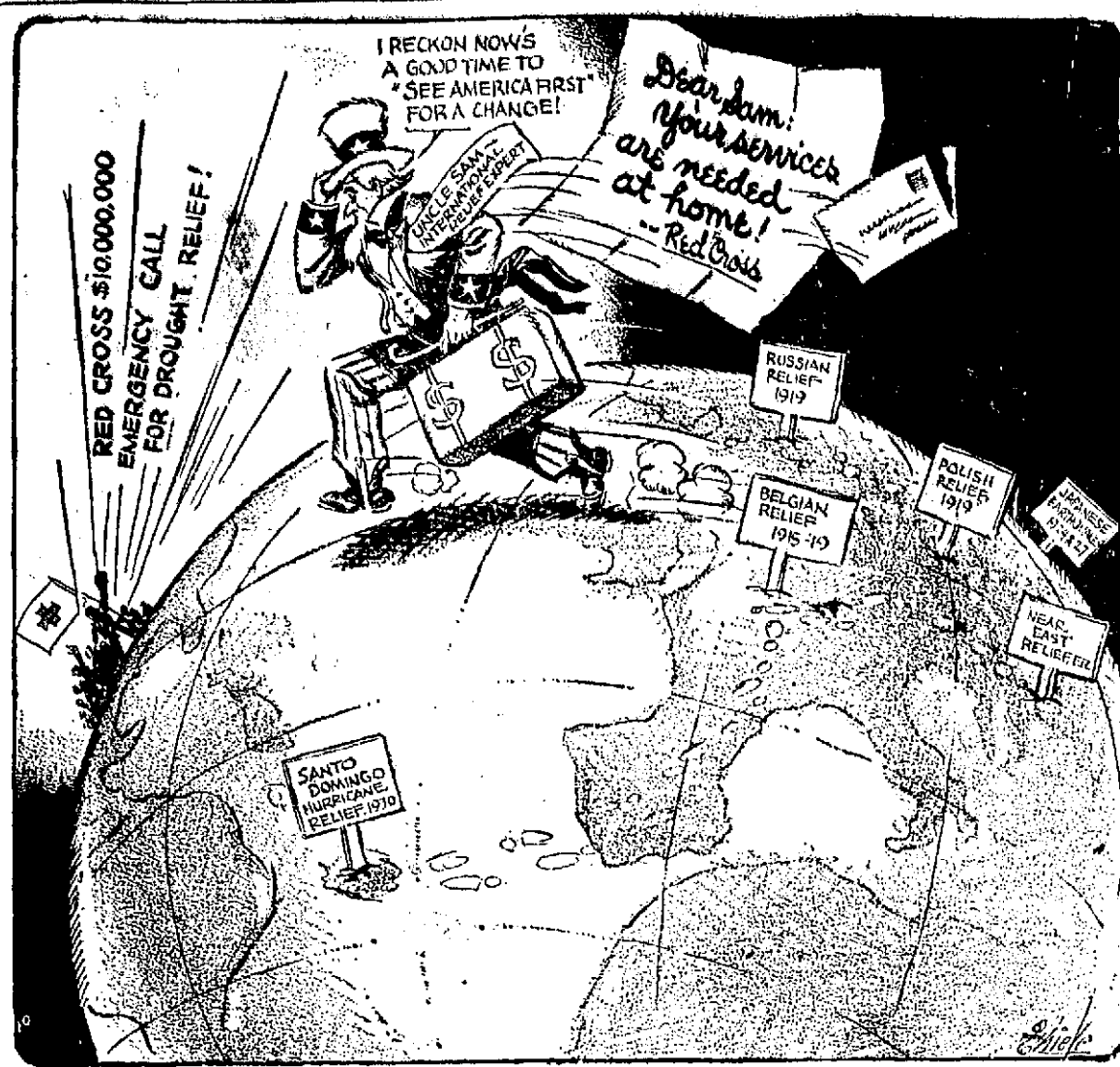
The average loan of those farms studied was \$1,079.
Those farmers who borrowed from the Federal Land Bank
saved \$59.37 as compared to the cost of loans secured from
banks and trust companies. The difference as compared to
the next cheapest source, the Joint Stock Land Banks, was a
little more than \$9.00 per year.

With these figures before us it is very clear that the best
source of short-term agricultural credit is that extended
through the Intermediate Credit Corporations, and that the
best source of long-term loans is that supplied by our Federal
Land Banks. The difference in interest rate charged by these
institutions as compared to the rate of others runs into tre-
mendously big figures, and the farmer who does not use
them as a source of credit is not the good business man he
ought to be. Our credit situation will remain bad until the
farmers themselves do whatever is necessary to put them-
selves in position to secure their loans through these insti-
tutions.

Most communities have local Federal Farm Loan Asso-
ciations with a secretary at the county seat. If there is no
local association, then the matter of securing a loan will have
to be taken up with the Federal Land Bank serving your
state. The Federal Land Bank at Columbia, South Carolina,
serves the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia
and Florida. The Federal Land Bank at New Orleans, Louisiana,
serves the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi;
the Federal Land Bank at Louisville, Kentucky, serves the
states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio; the Fed-
eral Land Bank at Baltimore, Maryland, serves the states of
Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania,
and the District of Columbia; and the Federal Land Bank
at St. Louis, Missouri, serves the states of Arkansas, Mis-
souri and Illinois.

In recent years the majority of Intermediate Credit As-
sociations have been organized as subsidiaries of cooperative
marketing associations. This is particularly true in the cot-
ton belt states. Full information can be had from your Fed-
eral Land Bank—Southern Ruralist.

The "Globe-Trotter" Gets a Call From Home!



News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Arthur Gibson Jr., has just returned from St. Louis, where he spent Christmas visiting his best girl.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Thursday evening when Lulu Maxie Nowlin and Rev. Chas. W. Hearnson plighted their nuptial vows of love and happy future together.

An eight o'clock course dinner was given at the Hotel Barlow last evening in honor of the Misses McRae, of Camden. The guest list included, Mr. and Mrs. Peeples Brundidge, Miss Janet McRae, Miss Caroline and Miss Rose McRae, of Camden, and Misses Vinson, Betts, White, of Hamburg, Barlow and Misses Pritchard, from Savannah, Ga., Messrs. McRae, Cantley, Wilson, Briant, Johnson, Pritchard, Meadows, Battle, Foster and Green.

10 YEARS AGO

Misses Anna Norton, Mary Billingsley and Mary Hortense McCorkle gave the second of a series of Rook parties last night, at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis entertained last evening with a dinner party to celebrate the 21st anniversary of their marriage.—Prescott News.

Drilling was resumed today in the Jones No. 1 test by the White Oil Corp., according to reports received from the well this morning. It was reported in Hope this afternoon about 2 o'clock that a good showing of oil had been struck in the well being drilled at McKamie, some 30 miles south of here.

Twenty Years as Umpire MEMPHIS—(UP)—Harry "Steamboat" Johnson, former first sacker who became famous when he banished Ty Cobb from an exhibition game in Atlanta, Ga., will begin his 20th campaign in the blue this year as a Southern League official. He has umpired in the Southern League for the past 11 years.

Vivid Picture of the Drouth Given By Easterner Who Visited Hope

R. P. Holdsworth Writes an Arkansas Story for Kansas City Star

Editor's Note: The following article reprinted from the Kansas City Star, was written by Robert P. Holdsworth, well known Eastern forester, who visited the State Experiment Farm here last summer, and was a guest and a speaker at a Hope Rotary club luncheon.

The long spell of dry weather was already beginning to make things look serious last summer when we went into Southwest Arkansas. In the modern city of Hope, where we made our headquarters, they were getting ready for the annual watermelon festival. While not immodest, Hope did not hesitate to proclaim itself the watermelon capital of the world and backed this up by displaying an individual fruit that tipped the scale at nearly 150 pounds.

That was a summer interlude. We couldn't help seeing what was coming to the dwellers in those farm lands. We have seen since what has happened to these simple, kindly, hard working, mild-spoken people. Their crops have failed. The forage for their cattle has dried and withered in the fields. They have no money because that has long since gone to pay for the making of the cotton crop that was a failure—ruined by the summer drought that hung on for a month, two months, more than seventy days. Day by day as they watched the merciless sun parch their great fields to dry and powdery dust they prayed and hoped for rain that would revive and save the wilting cotton and the searing rows of corn. Not only had their money crop failed but their food crops as well.

A PROUD PEOPLE These farmers down in Arkansas are proud and independent, of sound American pioneer stock, and when they cry, "We want food! Our children are starving!" one who knows them realizes that they are desperate indeed.

A hard combination of natural circumstances hit Arkansas. Last winter a stretch of subzero weather nipped the buds and killed many of the peach trees, thus cutting off one of the paying crops of large numbers of the fruit farmers. Then, in the spring, just after many of the crops had been put in the ground, the floods came. The rivers swirled over their banks, sweeping across the fields, and the seed had to be planted all over again.

Undaunted, the flood-hit farmers went to work once more. It meant buying more seed and more fertilizer and paying for more labor, but they didn't complain. Of course, all of the farmers were not "washed out" by the floods, but thousands of them were. Then came the drought. A picture of disaster like the running wild of a great river system or the eruption of a volcano, or an earthquake wiping out a city, but it is devastating, nevertheless. When it is said that the Red Cross already is feeding more than 100,000 people in Arkansas and expects that this number will increase to 1-1 million or more before midwinter, the people of this country can form at least a small and perhaps inadequate idea of what a flood, followed by a terrible drought, can do to a great farming state and its people.

We started south from the state university at Fayetteville. Everywhere where fields of cotton and corn with here and there orchards and stretches of Bermuda grass pastures. Seldom did we pass a farmstead where the farmer and his family were not busily engaged in chopping cotton, that is, thinning it out so that the plants will not stand too thickly. And seldom did we wave greeting from our car without having it heartily returned. Many of the homes are plain and rough, but one must remember that much of the land is new. Not many years ago the virgin forest stood where many a cotton field was now beginning to gasp with the drought.

By the end of July the cotton crop

on which so many Arkansas farmers depend for their livings was beginning to look pretty sick. "Won't make much but weed," more than one man said to us and what they meant was that there would be mostly leaf and stalk and few bolls filled with the snowy white fibers. But what was most disheartening was the failure of food crops, too, and the forage for dairy and draft animals.

Not Willing to Give Up As we left the county to travel up to the Ozarks again one farmer friend said to us: "Well, they're only about one thing they can do to us now. Looks like our crops were failures and we all owe money that we can't pay. They'll just have to tie us to the muzzle of a cannon and blow us off." But he grinned when he said it. He still had fight left in him.

As we drove along over the winding and picturesque hill roads we counted over in our minds some of Arkansas' many resources. First, of course, a vastly varied topography and climate, with its fruit orchards, its cotton, its corn, its sweet potatoes, its rice, and its melons. Then its forests, in which about 136 species of trees are represented. Then its oil and gas fields, its coal and manganese, not to mention its diamond mine, the only one in the United States. Great and modern manufacturing turn the raw products of staves, baskets, furniture and air-planes. Over in Fort Smith they also make glass.

State Not Downcast Back to Fayetteville we were just in time to witness a most remarkable thing—the farmer's week at the College of Agriculture. Despite drought, despite hard times and with crop failures looming ahead, farmers and their families had come to Fayetteville until almost 5,000 persons had registered. For four days they attended lectures, meetings, contests and exhibitions constantly. They wanted to learn better cultivation methods. They wanted to exchange ideas.

They believe in better farming. They want to forge ahead until they are second to none.

We saw assembled in a big and enthusiastic crowd 5,000 representatives of Arkansas' chief asset—her hard-working friendly and forward-looking men and women and boys and girls from the farm.

They have fought against terrific odds. If some of them have to call for help now, it is because they absolutely need it and can't get along without it. For once, just once, circumstances have been too much for them. The effects of killing frosts, floods and drought all in one year were more than any people could cope with and come up smiling.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, in Bankruptcy

In the matter of Thurman L. Rhodes of Hope in the County of Hempstead State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the January 22, 1931 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the Feb. 3, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

GUSTAVUS G. POPE, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Texarkana, Ark.

Farmer Battles Fierce Owl in Ontario

ORILLIA, Ont.—(UP)—Henry Whit-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor

DORSEY MURRAY

R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)

E. G. COOP (Ward 2)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)

FRANK WARD (Ward 2)

ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)

W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)

IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES

J. W. HARPER



Paris stylists are hiring stout girls in designing new creations. The models, of course, stand to gain by the trend in styles.

"A man may be done but not out" is a saying which seems to apply most everywhere but in the ring.

Patrons of clothing establishments in Scotland, observes the office sage, don't have to worry about getting close fits.

Butter is said to be selling for \$5 a pound in Moscow. And who will say the Russians deserve a pat on the back.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASH. Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The directing heads of the American Red Cross may win new glory for the organization in meeting the drought relief emergency or they may come out of the experience with diminished prestige.

The latter possibility is feared by some of the best friends of the Red Cross who believe that it did not anticipate and meet the gradually developing emergency with the efficiency and effectiveness with which it has combated such disasters as hurricanes and floods.

Since the desperate plight of farmers and their families in drought-stricken states has been forcibly demonstrated to the country by the near-flood at England, Ark., and threats of similar disturbances elsewhere, the great relief agency has loosened its purse-strings and intensified its efforts.

Where starvation is threatened it intends to make larger grants than those which gave destitute persons only about a dollar a month for existence. There is considerable question, however, whether the remaining \$4,000,000 of the Red Cross disaster fund is anywhere near adequate for the big job.

Merged Reserve Fund

The emergency crept up on the country after assurance had been given that adequate preparations were being made. The Red Cross, however, showed considerable reluctance to formulate any large program through the last part of 1930.

In August, President Hoover summoned Chairman John Barton Payne, of the Red Cross. Hoover is president of the Red Cross and Payne took orders. He agreed that the organization would "stand by" and make its \$5,000,000 disaster reserve available for drought relief. That was radical departure because the fund had previously been carefully held for quick emergency use. The proceeds from a big drive for funds take a long time to come in, whereas cash on hand was immediately available.

Nearly 20 millions were collected in the Mississippi flood drive, but it was quite awhile before the first

ney saw an enormous bird make off with one of his choice 15 pound turkeys.

He got his gun and gave chase. Whitney located the bird in the top of a nearby apple tree, quickly enjoying a meal of turkey.

One shot and bird and turkey fell to the ground, but when Whitney tried to seize his quarry the bird made a violent attack.

Whitney today exhibited a badly lacerated arm and an Aerie owl with a five-and-a-half feet wingspread as proof of his story.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.



MOTHER ADVISED TAKING CARDUI

Lady Who Had Been In Bad Health Took Cardui And Was Benefited.

Birmingham, Ala.—When in a run-down condition of health some time ago, Mrs. W. F. Siveley, 5413 Seventh Avenue, South, this city, took Cardui, with the resulting benefit which she describes below.

"About a year ago, my health was not good," writes Mrs. Siveley. "I felt weak and tired, and had pains in my back. I lost weight. I knew by these symptoms I needed something to build me up. My mother advised me to try Cardui, which I did. I found it was what I needed, for it built me up. The pain in my back stopped, and I felt better and stronger than I had in some time."

"I took about seven bottles of Cardui in all, and now I am feeling just fine and have been since taking Cardui."

Thousands of other women have written to say that Cardui has proved of valuable assistance to them in building up their health. Cardui is a purely vegetable medicinal compound, and contains nothing harmful or injurious.

STAKE CARDUI Used by Women For Over 50 Years A companion medicine to Cardui—Theodor's Black-Draught For Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating.

Furnished Seed

After the country had been reassured with the promise of \$5,000,000, the Red Cross in the fall furnished seed in drought communities where fall crops had been lost and where a quick fall crop was possible. Even small fall gardens helped because they furnished food. But prices were very low and this relief applied to a very limited section in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Payne told the Senate appropriations committee that \$29,000 was spent for the seed program in 238 counties—of about a thousand supposed to be affected by drought—plus \$521,000 for food and other items in 338 counties in 17 states up to Dec. 31. Most of the food came from local chapters rather than the national organization. Sentiment among Red Cross heads was divided as to the advisability of a large program. Some held that the emergency was an economic situation and not really in the disaster class. As a national organization, it was felt that it couldn't concentrate on drought without recognizing the need of unemployment relief.

Many Appeals for Aid

The administration hadn't admitted a real unemployment problem and Mr. Hoover was the Red Cross president. On the other hand, there were those who looked forward to a real "disaster" from the drought and felt that it should have been anticipated and prepared for as early as September.

Appeals for aid piled up with increasing rapidity through the fall. Tenant farmers who had obtained credit lost crops and credit along with them. Banks failed. Schools closed in some counties because taxes couldn't be raised to operate them. Pellagra increased. Chronic indigents found themselves in desperate straits as private charity became impossible.

National headquarters granted some money for food, but one appeal after another was answered with the advice "organize your local resources." Unfortunately, local resources in many instances were exhausted.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell, 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00 26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$10.00 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. Phone 413. 26-61.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, close in \$10 month each. 315 South Elm. Mrs. Claude Houston. Phone 784. 21-34c

FOR RENT—Modern five room bungalow, on paved street, 902 South Main street. See E. G. Slaybaugh or phone 1605-3-2 21-31p

FOR RENT—Room with private bath and garage. Inquire at this office. 23-41c.

FOR RENT—Four room duplex with bath. Built in fixtures. Separate water and gas meters; garage. 416 West Division St. See Tabbot Field. Phone 456 or 26. (22-31)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pontiac coupe. In good condition, will sell cheap or trade for furniture or truck or on property, most anything of its value. What have you? Harrison Allen, 322 South Shaver street. 26-61p

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50 Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina, Kans. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-1-4 Mo.)

GARDEN seed, Nebraska certified potato seed, and fertilizer. Will buy your chickens and pay highest market prices. E. M. McWilliams on East Second street. 21-51p

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Brainer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30c

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a specialty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks. 715 W. Ave. B. 22-27i

WANTED

WANTED—Split hickory blanks, 48 inches long. Also small shrubs with bark on. Split Hickory Cane Co. near Southern Grain Co. 24-31.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Measure of a Man
Not, how did he die?
Not, how did he live?
Not, what did he gain?
Not, what did he give?
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man,
Regardless of birth.
Not, what was his station?
Not, had he a heart?
And, how did he play?
And, his God-given part?
Was he ever ready
With a word of good cheer,
To bring back a smile,
To banish a tear?
Not, what was his church?
Nor, what was his creed?
But, had he befriended
Those really in need?
Not, what did the sketch
In the newspaper say?
But, how many were sorry
When he passed away?—S. C. J.

Billy Duckett and Chas. C. Newham Jr., made a business trip to Stamps Saturday.

Miss Martha Lee of the Senior High School faculty spent the week end visiting with home folks in Malvern.

James R. Henry will leave Monday night on a few days business trip to Memphis, Tenn.

P. A. Sharp spent the week end visiting with Mrs. H. L. Harman in Ozan.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway will arrive Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James R. Henry Jr., and Mr. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons and children and Mrs. W. G. Smith of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouleau in DeQueen.

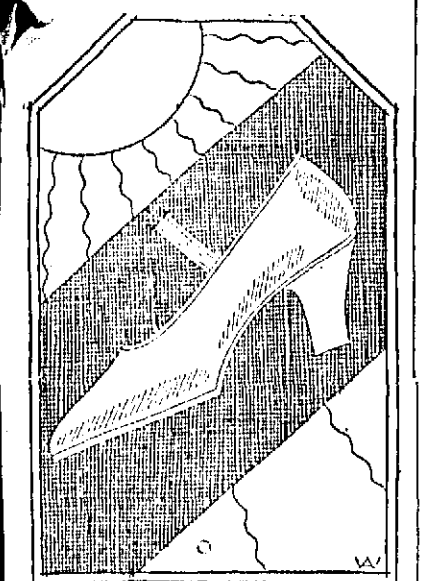
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smyth were Sunday guests of friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and children spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in Nashville and Nathan.

Talbot Field and Miss Hattie Anne Field spent the week end visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Hattie A. West at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry spent Friday night and Saturday morning visiting with friends and relatives in Okay.

L. W. Young left Monday morning on a business trip to Pine Bluff.



JERSEY, an important fabric for southern resorts this year, is used for a white beach shoe with rubber heel and sole.

NOTICE!

I have moved my office from the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co. to the First National Bank, on the fourth floor, where I will be pleased to have my customers and friends to call on me. Take the elevator.

Dr. J. H. Weaver

SAENGER—Last Day Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey in 'Hook, Line and Sinker'

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston spent the week end at the Little River Country Club, near Horatio.

Hot Springs Man Owns Old Violin

Instrument Brought to Hot Springs in 1875 by Owner's Uncle

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—A genuine Stradivarius is believed to be owned by W. K. Ward of this city. The violin, exquisitely fashioned, has been owned by the Ward family for many years and was brought to Hot Springs by B. B. Ward, an uncle, from Louisville, Ky., in 1875. The Ward violin has the date, 1716, stamped on the inside and that is one of the reasons why it is believed to be a Stradivarius. Violins of that make were said to have been made by Antonio Stradivari, of Cremona, who lived from 1644 to 1737. A Stradivarius violin is noted for its beauty of workmanship and tone.

Man Indicted As Bank Robber Shot

Called At Residence of Neighbor and Demands A Pistol

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—William Baker, aged 38, under indictment for the robbery of the Bank of Jasper, at Jasper a month ago, was shot and killed Sunday night as he struggled with another man over the possession of a pistol.

E. J. Perryman, 41, neighbor of Baker, has been charged with murder for the killing.

Baker who was out on bond from the jail at Harrison, came to the home of Perryman Sunday night and demanded that Perryman give him his pistol, saying he was being pursued by officers.

Perryman refused to give Baker the pistol, he told officers, whereupon Baker seized a table knife and threatened him.

Perryman said he shot Baker in self defense.

Stunt Performer Dies at Hospital

Gives Demonstration on Street and Is Taken To Hospital

NEW ALBANY, Miss.—(AP)—Otis Bolling, Greenville, S. C., professional strong man and stunt performer, died at a hospital here last night of an old wound, reopened when he allowed an automobile loaded with seven men to cross his body in the public square at Holly Springs, Miss.

Bolling went through all his tricks at Holly Springs last week, breaking a heavy rock on his chest, leaping blindfolded from a speeding car, and singing a song as he held a piano aloft.

Deputy Sheriff Correll Mason of Holly Springs noticed that he became ill after a heavily loaded car rolled across his body Saturday. He took him to the hospital, where doctors said the stunt reopened a wound received during a parachute leap.

Springdale Has First Fire Chief

City Will Be Re-rated after it Has Made Many Improvements

SPRINGDALE.—(AP)—Carl Lichty, or was chosen as the first full time fireman in the history of this city at a recent meeting of the city council.

Mayor Hazel was notified by the state fire prevention bureau that Springdale will be rated since improvements have been made about the city. Property owners will benefit from reductions on their insurance rates on brick buildings, merchandise and dwellings.

The new rates were made possible when the city made the addition of the full time fireman, new fire fighting equipment and several other improvements.

Hornblower—I heard that a bandit relieved you of your pocketbook last night.

Windjammer—No relief for me, but he saved my wife the trouble.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RILEY:
FLYING ON THE
EXPRESS TRAIN
LINE, PASSES
OVER
SHADYSIDE
EVERY DAY OR
SO, BUT
HAS NEVER
BEEN ABLE
TO DROP DOWN
TO SEE HIS
LITTLE FRIEND,
FRECKLES.

GEE...IT THRILLS ME
EVERY TIME I PASS OVER
SHADYSIDE... WISH I'D
GET A CARGO FOR
THAT TOWN, ONE OF
THESE DAYS... I'D
LIKE TO SEE FRECKLES
AGAIN...

HELLO! WHATS THIS?
SOUNDS LIKE THE OLD
SHIP'S CUTTIN' UP... HMM...
SHE'S GOIN' OVER ON
ONE WING...
????

WELL... I
GOT HER
LEVELED OFF
THAT TIME...
THE MOTOR'S
POPPIN'...

GUESS A PISTON
OR TWO JUST BE
GONE... WELL,
GUESS I HAVE
TO MAKE
SHADYSIDE
NOW...

For GINGER'S SAKE

ETHEL HUESTON
© 1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.



Ginger Tolliver... the greatest little arranger you ever saw.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Because life was so slow in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, GINGER, ELA, FOLLY and CON-CEIVED the idea of a Junior Country Club to save the younger set from after boredom. It was to be exclusive—no parents allowed, no babies. Accordingly, she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Bush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, and proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish it.

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHIL VAN DOTTEN, who was a tolerant person and crazy about GINGER.

One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the kitchen of the Tolliver home and offered to do a portrait in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard GINGER found to her surprise that he was good looking. He had studied in Paris and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY.

Ginger, who was never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good idea if Bard remained for a while in Red Thrush, instead of wandering about the country like a hobo. He could pick up some money painting portraits. And he could do the mural decorations in the new club house, for GINGER was bound it would be a success.

No GINGER gets her stepmother, PHIL, to invite him to stay with the Tollivers, but the artist demurs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI
"YES," Bard Holloway said desperately, "I want to, and I'd love to stay, but Miss GINGER—somehow she's got you to take it for granted—Nobody here knows me."

"But Mrs. Updike—" began Phil. "Oh, she arranged that herself over the phone not 20 minutes ago. She's the greatest little arranger I ever saw in my life. The Updikes don't know a thing about me. They just did it because it was her suggestion."

"Of all the dumb-bells," muttered GINGER exasperatedly. Phil laughed. Mr. Tolliver looked mildly puzzled.

"I'm terribly sorry," Holloway said to GINGER. "I'd love to stay—I'm just crazy to stay—but look where it places me. You put everything wrong."

"Don't worry, my dear Mr. Holloway," said Phil consolingly. "You see, we have one great advantage over you. We know GINGER, and you don't."

"Well, I—I'm beginning to suspect. Let me tell you how it happened—"

"Really, it isn't necessary," protested GINGER. "They wouldn't have invited you if they hadn't wanted you."

"BUT you worked them into inviting me, you know you did. You came around here on purpose, and it was the slickest job I ever saw pulled."

"Let me tell you. I went through the League in New York and took a lot of prizes and got a two-year scholarship to study in Paris. Well, I took more prizes in Paris, and I began to think I was terribly good. But I came back, and I couldn't

make a go of it. Couldn't sell anything. Couldn't get orders for portraits. I tried, but I just didn't have the hang of it. I can paint all right, but I just can't sell myself."

"I went out to Chicago and had a try at some commercial work, but I couldn't put that over either. So I just took all my worldly possessions and piled them into my eight-or-nine-hand siver and set out—to paint, to drive, to learn more about life—hoping, of course, I'd come across something good."

"Once in a while a little job turns up and I loaf over a few days and do it. And then breeze on. I was desperate in New York. I had to do something. So I trapped up this morning and offered to do a pencil sketch of your cook for my dinner, and Miss GINGER took me in hand—and you see what she has done with me. I can give you the names of people who know me—I have my passports and a lot of papers and things—I can prove everything I've said. But Miss GINGER—"

"You say you are driving through?" asked Phil with interest. "Yes. Taxying west, as you might say. I call it 'Rattletrapping.' But

when I offer my art in exchange for nourishment it seems more in keeping with the part to leave the Rattletrap around the bend of the road. I've got driver's licenses and everything. I didn't steal the car. Nobody would."

"WELL, run the Rattletrap up to the garage then," said Phil cheerfully. "Hamill will carry your things upstairs. If GINGER has taken you in hand you'll probably be doing portraits in Red Thrush the rest of your life."

"Do you mean you—you still want me—you will let me stay a while?" he demanded boyishly.

"Of course," said Phil, as one surprised. "We are a paragonage. We would never dream of retracting an invitation. They're really great," she added in a tone of friendly confidence. "You'll like them when you get on to their little ways. Will you bring your car up?"

He ran down the steps at once, laughing with pleasure.

"But, GINGER," began Mr. Tolliver in a puzzled voice, "if you did not know the boy, what did you want him to stay for?"

"Oh, father," said GINGER, "I was—so bored."

But her hand sought Phil's and squeezed it rapturously, as girl

and woman smiled gladly into each other's eyes.

As Bard Holloway had said, the Rattletrap was very, very old, and heavily loaded, containing practically all of his worldly possessions, and far from worldly for the most part they were.

He pulled off to the garage, and Hamill, the man of all work, hustled himself unloading the contents, bag after box, separating the things Bard indicated that he would want upstairs from those to be left in the car.

The three Tollivers sauntered interestedly out to see what was going on.

"Why don't you take everything right up?" questioned GINGER anxiously. "Then you can settle right down—and everything."

"Oh, I shan't need all that trash. I've got stuff here for camping, for breakdowns both motor and financial, and all other contingencies. That's my camel and stool for outdoor painting. Those bags must go up—my wardrobe! You see, I brought everything I have to my name except a few canvases which I left on display in the galleries in New York. Hope doesn't die hard, it doesn't die at all. I still have hopes of a sale or two. I brought a few with me. I suppose you wouldn't care about seeing them," he added suggestively.

"We'd love it," said Phil.

THE artist in him ignoring all conventionalities of time and place, he eagerly pulled out a big square easel, carefully wrapped in an old blanket which he quickly removed, laughing with ingenious pleasure.

"This first one—you're really safe in saying it's rather good," he said. "It got honorable mention over so many times in Paris and Vienna, and has won me three cash prizes. It's a battlefield in France—early morning—all gray mist. Those pale blues are the crosses on the graves—everything swimming in the gray mist—bits of old entanglements, charred tree stumps, old skeletons, farm implements of reconstruction—and while crosses—all blurred together into the gray sea of morning. Do you like it?"

"That's good," said Phil slowly, more impressed than she was ready to acknowledge.

"I think it is exquisite," said GINGER passionately.

Bard flushed with pleasure. "This is the old woman I bought my papers of in Paris."

Phil laughed. "I know her. In the Quarter. She sat on a three-legged stool so near the curb that we were always breathless expecting her to go over head-first. That's very good, my dear boy."

"This is Eugene. She was the chambermaid in our pension. She would never stand still long enough for me to get a proper sketch of her—I had to steal it, line upon line, dash in and out on errands. She held the corner of her apron to her lip like that when she was trying to speak English. Oh, they're not much—I'm young yet," he added with a great assumption of carelessness. And he made an indifferent motion to toss them back into the car.

(To Be Continued)



A NATURAL baku for the south is trimmed and faced with a band of red linen. The brim is slit at the back and turns back on itself.

murky water.

After laboratory tests it was found that the mud rain contained 20 per cent oxidized iron, 22 per cent sand, and 4 per cent sodium chloride. It was declared the muddy material came from the sands of the Sahara desert, carried across the Mediterranean by strong winds and mixing with rain clouds over Javis.

Movies Studied As An Aid to Business

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The extent to which the American movie has gone into business as an aid in promoting operating efficiency, and the degree of success attending the use of such methods by industry, form the subject of a special study being made by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Motion Picture division.

At least 2,000 concerns in the United States have used the motion picture for some business purpose.

The Commerce Department, through a questionnaire being sent to each of these 2,000 firms, is seeking to determine how extensively the films are being employed.

It is hoped after the study has been completed, the department will be able to discover the real value of motion pictures in business, and help formulate plans for the most effective use of films.

Dentist Pulls His Own Teeth and Makes Bridge

OMAHA.—(AP)—Dr. H. E. Newton, OMAHA dentist, recently pulled two of his own front teeth. After the gums healed Dr. Newton made a bridge for the cavities.

The doctor, however, didn't pull the teeth as an advertising stunt. The rest of the world probably would never have known that the doctor did his own dental work if it hadn't been for C. Chapman, insurance man, who held the mirror while the doctor performed the operation.

He Buys Cornshucks For Tamale Wrappers

HATCH, N. M.—(AP)—Buying cornshucks that will be used as hot tamale wrappers is the work of Samuel Allen.

In the last two months, the has bought, assorted and baled 7,000 pounds of the cornshucks. The June corn, Allen says, produces a good quality of shuck for the tamale wrappers. But a variety of soft white corn produces an ideal shuck for which he is able to pay almost double the money. This price he quotes on these shucks is 68 per 100 pounds.

Nebraska State Certified Seed Potatoes V. C. Fertilizer

Monts Seed Store Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

Mrs. Nagger—It says here in the paper there are six million slaves in the world today.

Hr. Nagger—Huh, no one can tell me there aren't more married men than that!

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today

P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7

YOU SAVE IN BUYING

KC BAKING POWDER

25¢
25¢
25¢

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Bad Stomach Cause of Bad Skin

You can't expect to have a good clear fresh-looking complexion if your stomach is weak and disordered.

Undigested food sends poisons through your whole body, pimples appear in your face, skin grows sallow and muddy and loses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath most unpleasant. But these troubles will end quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking that simple herbal compound known to druggists as Tanlac.

Tanlac contains nothing but herbs, barks and roots which have a cleansing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a teaspoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can eat what you want without fear of distress. And when your stomach is in good shape again see how much keener your appetite is—watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of disfiguring eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less than 2c a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.



Tuesday and Wednesday

HE WAS "HER MAN" BUT HE DONE HER WRONG!

LIFE—in the scarlet streets of Havana—where women get and men forget.

"He was her man—but he done her wrong," runs the old song, and around this theme revolves a vivid, realistic, colorful drama of the regeneration of a girl born "on the wrong side of the island."

HELEN TWELVETREES
Ricardo Cortez Phillips Holmes
This ad will admit V. E. Walters and one.

SAENGER

Other Features!

Hunters Must Report Kill

BOSTON.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the Massachusetts game laws, hunters must now file with the State Division of Fisheries and Game written reports of the number of birds or animals killed by them. A \$50 penalty is provided for delinquent hunters.

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF HOPE!

I regret that I have been unable to make a house to house canvass in the interest of my candidacy for CITY TREASURER, on account of my physical condition.

I respectfully ask your consideration. I will appreciate your vote and support,

J. W. HARPER

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Basketball Fashions
SOMETHING should be done about straightening out a myriad of so-called basketball fashions. The game is a little different in each section of the country in which it is played. Maybe while Herr Professor Einstein is here he ought to do something about it.

Everett Dean, basketball coach for Indiana University, says the game is rougher in the east than in the middle west because there is more bodily contact. Coach Roy Mundorf, of Georgia Tech, says the game is rougher than the south, but that "the middle west plays a slam-bang game of the roughest sort with fouls called only for modified mayhem and manslaughter."

It's All Very Puzzling

Mundorf says that eastern basketball is as different from the southern game as the south's game is from the west's. According to Mundorf, this constitutes the biggest weakness in the game. The invading team in an inter-sectional game is under too much of a handicap. Thus, in the northern part of the country, as Georgia reckons the north, blocking is practiced to a high degree, according to Mundorf. But the rule book says: "A player shall not block his opponent (impede the progress of a player who has not the ball)."

The south regards as blocking any arm-waving or motions of a defending player with his back to the ball. Yet in the north, Mundorf says they play the man-to-man style, blocking and picking off while the referees watch in silence.

Offensive Action

COACH DEAN of Indiana says the middle western style of play, with offense developed to a high degree, provides thrills and action not seen in the game as it is played in certain other sections.

Mundorf says that in 10 years basketball will be the same wherever you see it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

GEORGE SIMPSON, Ohio State sprinter; Harlow Rothert, Stanford shot-putter, and Rufus Kiser, University of Washington miler, are down in Australia for a series of track meets. . . . A freshman high jumper at Michigan did 6 feet 3 inches the other day in trials and Coach Hoyt thinks he will break some records. . . . The name is Moisio. Used to jump in high school at Hartford, Conn. . . . The seat sale already started for the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, says Steve Hannagan. . . . A crowd that will break last year's record of 175,000 is expected. . . . Connie Mack and Tom Shibe are almost due to renew their series of golf battles at Mount Plymouth, Fla. . . . When Jim Corbett lifted up Choyenski after knocking him down in the 25th round of their battle on the barge, he wasn't being kind to Joe. . . . "I just wanted to get another sock at him while he was still dizzy," says Jim.

"The south's type of game," he says, "which strictly follows the rule book, will be the fashion that finally becomes universal." Just as inter-sectional games have helped in the successful standardization of football style, so these contests will help basketball, and on this point, at least, the coaches are agreed.

L. P. Andreas, basketball coach at Syracuse University, points out that one of the great evils of the game, "a disease with which the middle west is painfully afflicted," is the stall. Andreas says that nearly all the coaches, even those using systems which invite stalling, are shouting for some means to cut it out.

MOM'N POP



HE LIVES WITH BULLET IN HEART

By NEA Service

HALLS CENTER, Kan. — Although he has a bullet embedded in his heart, 18-year-old Virgil Bennett is suffering no ill effects and doctors say his chance of living to a ripe old age is as good as anyone's.



Virgil Bennett

Last Thanksgiving Virgil was accidentally shot by a .22 rifle. The bullet, striking him back of the right ear, took a slanting course down through his neck and into his chest. An X-ray picture showed it lodged in the pericardium of the heart, within the lower covering. Imbedded in a fibrous membrane, it gave no pain and caused no inconvenience, and doctors decided not to risk an operation.

Virgil left the hospital after three weeks of treatment, and now his health appears as good as ever.

white elephant in the form of a black engine, eight red box cars and a crimson caboose is on the hands of Lawrence county officials.

Like the white elephant of eastern potentates, it is hard to get rid of. The engine and cars were seized when the Frisco Railroad refused to obey the demand of Lawrence county to construct sheds at Hoxie.

Following the decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court in favor of complainants, who asked that the railroad company build the sheds, the Frisco refused to pay fines totaling \$7,800 and fees of \$8,600 demanded by the prosecuting attorney, the county seized the train.

Bids were opened recently for the purchase of the engine and cars. Only 50 cents was offered. And Lawrence County still has a "white elephant" for sale.

Snakes Indicate Mild Winter For Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — (U.P.) — The discovery of two rattlesnakes basking in the sun has led Indians of northwestern Montana to predict an open winter.

The cold, cold winter for which this country is noted, usually sets in late in January, reaches its fury in February and continues, often into late April.

Betsy Ross' Second Marriage Commemorated

PHILADELPHIA. — (U.P.) — A tablet commemorating the second marriage of Betsy Ross, Quaker rebel, has been placed in Gloria Die (Old Swedes) church here, exactly 152 years after the maker of the first American flag and her childhood sweetheart, Captain Joseph Ashburn, were wedded there.

Ashburn was a master mariner of Philadelphia. Both John Ross, her first husband, and Ashburn gave their lives for the cause of American independence. Betsy Ross was married a third time to another Philadelphia sea captain, John Claypole. It was he who brought her word of the death of Ashburn in Mill Prison, England, where they had been prisoners of war together after their capture by the British on the high seas.

The tablet was unveiled by Donaldson Beale Cooper Jr., two-year-old

son of Dr. and Mrs. Danoldson Beale Cooper, and a great-great-great-great grand-nephew of Betsy Ross.

UNION

Arthur Mattison has been sick for the past several days.

Mrs. Hattie Fincher had the misfortune of falling and hurting her leg several days ago but glad to know she is improving.

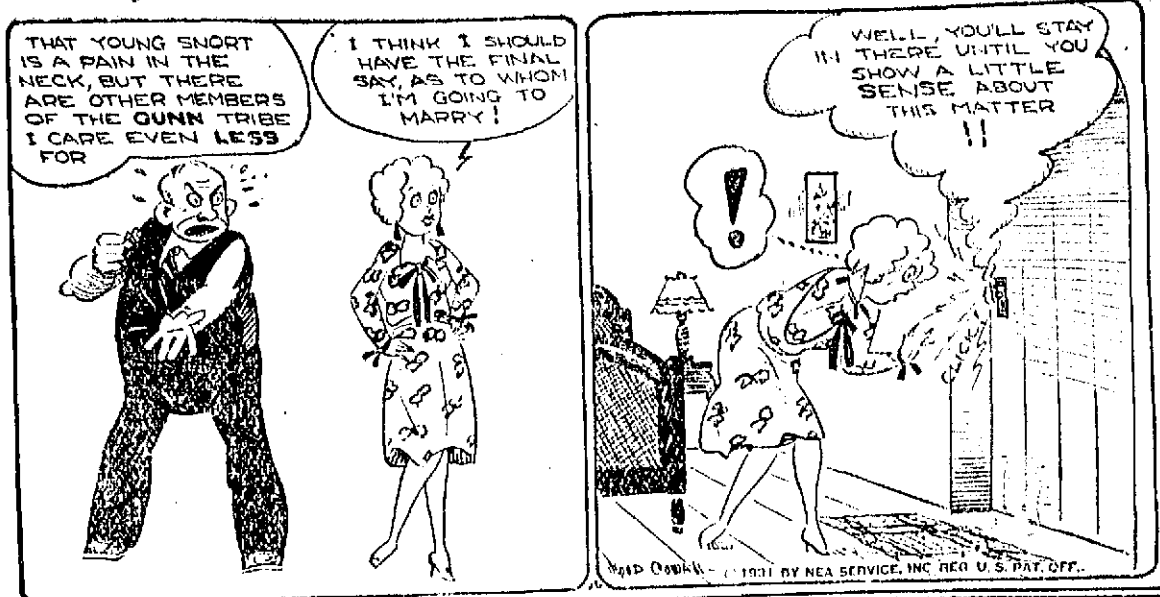
Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Lee spent the week end with home folks near Bodcaw.

Mrs. Eddie Carlton of near Bluff Springs spent a few days last week at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mattison.

"At 20 you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you have been working like the dickens. What for?"

"In order to get money enough to live in the country."

The Hand of Authority



Town Has Two Murders in Forty Years

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. — (U.P.) — Killings are so rare in Port Townsend that a son of the lawyer who served as defense counsel in the last murder trial will be the defending lawyer in the first murder trial here in forty years.

The father was John D. Fairfield, the son, John F. Dore, both of Seattle. It was in the days of sailing vessels that Fairfield came to Port Townsend to defend Dominico Coella, Italian fruit vendor who killed John Deletis, his Greek partner, on July 3, 1890.

Coella was finally convicted and sentenced to life but was later paroled.

Dore will defend Mrs. Lulu Gene Hilsinger here on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of her husband, George F. Hilsinger, Port Townsend warrant officer.

Alfalfa Field Now "Mother" of Midwest

LEXINGTON, Neb. — (U.P.) — Little did the Arnold Brothers, farmers near here, dream that when they sowed a 20-acre field of alfalfa 20 years ago they were aiding farmers of all midwestern states.

The original Arnold field is the "mother" to most of the alfalfa lands of Nebraska and many of the tracts of other western states. The variety of alfalfa has proven to be one of the most adaptable to severe winter conditions. It will not kill out.

The brothers have named their crop "Hardistan."

Old Paper Quotes High Price for Cotton

AUSTIN, Tex. — (U.P.) — A copy of the Houston, Texas, Weekly News Letter and Market Report of 1855, found by John G. McKay of Austin in a safety

deposit box recently opened, shows that back in that day of cheap prices for other commodities, cotton was selling for practically as much as today.

Good middling was quoted at 10 to 11 1/2 cents on the Houston market and at 11 to 11 1/2 on the New Orleans market.

At the same time whisky was quoted at \$45 to \$48 a barrel.

Simple Glycerin Mix Stops Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours. Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies that clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Adlerika stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Penney Manager Off To Convention

A. E. Stonequist Attending Spring Meeting at Dallas

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the J. C. Penney Co., store in this city, left Saturday night to attend the annual spring convention of that organization to be held at Dallas, Tex.

Owing to the new conditions in the department store field which have been brought about by drastic reductions in commodity prices, the convention, which is usually held in April, has been moved ahead to give all J. C. Penney Co. store managers an opportunity to get full advantage of the new merchandising and price policies of the company.

Price reductions running as high as 40 per cent in many staple lines of merchandise handled by the organization, have already been announced and further announcements regarding new price and quality standards may be expected, according to Mr. Stonequist.

Ohio Students Study Lighting Effects on Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — (U.P.) — Students in the department of industrial engineering, Ohio State University, will study the effects of various kinds of lighting on the speed of men at work. The study is a part of a research project undertaken by the Ohio Engineering Experiment Station.

Instead of using workmen for their experiment, the students will do certain kinds of work under various lighting systems. Their speed under each kind of light will be recorded and charted.

The engineering experiment station has found that human production can be increased as much as 35 per cent with proper lighting. The purpose of the research will be to establish the kind of illumination suitable for different occupations.

The study is believed to be the first of its kind undertaken. Illuminants used in the research will be the mercury vapor lamp, incandescent electric lamps, and daylight.

Railroad Train White Elephant For County

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — (U.P.) —

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

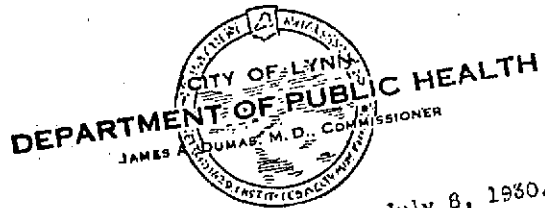


"I Am Gratified to See You Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

Says

DR. JAMES A. DUMAS

Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.



American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:—

Spit is one of the words which we have learned to avoid in polite parlance. But in our distaste for the use of an unpleasant word, there is a likelihood of minimizing the dangers of contamination which this word connotes.

I am, therefore, gratified to see you openly using the word spit in your advertising of cigars.

The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance. You may, of course, publish this letter if it will help.

Yours very truly,

James A. Dumas, M.D.
Commissioner of Public Health

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Dumas' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Dumas writes: "The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it...Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED